P. M. S. S. Co.'s Time Table for 1882.

FOR SAN FRANCIOCO.	FOR SYDNEY AND AUCKLAND.
ON OR ABOUT	ON OR ABOUT
Aus Aug 28 Cli (ork, Sept 25 Ze Oot 21 Clt, mey New 2	City of Sydney Mrs 14 Anstralia June 11 City of New York July 6 Zealandlia Aug 6 City of Sydney Sept 3 Australia Oct 1

COM MERCIAL.

The same listlemness before reported as noticeable amongst business circles has been prevalent during the past week, and local trade has not revived enough to satisfy dealers that even possibly good times had re-

Commercial matters also remain in a quiescent state, the receipts of sugar for the week not amounting in quantity to that hoped to arrive, the weather to windward being yet in an unsettled condition, and the provalling winds preventing the shipment of sugars from many of the plantations. There is at present in port wessels representing a fonnage of nearly 2000 tons, all of whom will return Constwards when our principal do-

mestic export arrives in freer quantities. With regard to the "now departure" in the marketing of our staple product, and of which the departure of the bark Adonis was the mittave move, all that may at present be said is, that the outlook is cheerful-so much so that the C. R. Hishop and Amy Turner will both load here for New York. By the steamer Zealandia, which is expected to leave here for the Coast on the Lith instant. about 150 tons of sugar will be forwarded; but, from information received, it is doubtful if any quantity of rice will be shipped. It is presumable that the next quotations for Hawaiian rice, after the arrival of the Zealandia in San Francisco will display an upward tendency. The imports for the week consist of the cargoes brought by the Revere (cost) from Nansimo, B. C., and Henry Buck (lumber) from Port Townsend, the total valuation

The exports consist of the cargo taken by the Kalakaus to San Francisco, and amounts in demostic valuation to The next sailing vessel from here to the Coast will be the Calbarrian, leaving here on the 13th 4mst. The Zea-

of both cargoes being nearly \$8,000.

not due until the lith. In this issue we present the Custom-house statistics for the year list, as prepared by Colonel Allen, Collector of Customs, and furnished to the ADVERTISER by His Ex. J. S. Walker, Minister of Finance.

This report shows in detail the commercial business of the country during the year mentioned, one of the most Important points at the present time being the amount of goods admitted into this country from the United States "free by treaty," which item shows that goods so admitted represent in valuation \$2,646,577 12, an increase of \$620,019 22 over the previous year. In the amount of total imports, we also find that the United States has been well patronized by this community. The total valuation of imports from there for the year under disenssion amount to \$3,053,674 SO, an increase of \$563,243 68

The exports also show a gratifying increase in point of figures, if not an increase in variety of products, and the total given-\$6,714,726 37-exceeds the imports by \$2,166,-

Other tables presented in the Statistics show-Imports free by law, duty paid, &c., country from which imported; cargoes, value above \$10,000, Domestic and Foreign Exports, and countries to which exported; Merchant and whaling vessels ; Spirits, &c., drawn for con- | SATURDAY simption ; Gustoms receipts : Passenger Statistics ; A rivals and Departures of vessels-where from and where

The returns show a remarkable increase in the business and are indicative of the growing prosperity of this sea-

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

MOASIWISE. Mch 5-Stmr Likelike, from windward ports 5—Stmr Kilanea Hon, from Kahulul 6—Schr Kaala, from Walanae 7—Schr Manuokawai, from Hanamania 7—Stur Waimanalo, from Waimanalo 7—Stur Iwalani, from Maalaca and Kona 9—Schr Milie Morris, from Lanai POICEIGN.

c-Am bk Bounding Billow, Jergnasen, from cruis 8-Am bk Henry Buck, Davis, from Pt. Townsend 8-Am bk Revere, M'Intyre, from Nanaimo, B C

DEPARTURES. Mch 6-Stmr Waimanalo, for Waimanalo 6-Schr Catarina, for Hanalei 6-Schr Leahi, for Honoipu 6-Stmr C B Bishop, for Kanai 6-Stmr James Makee, for Kanai 6—Stmr Lehua, for Molokai and Maoi 6—Stmr Mokuiti, for Koolau 6—Schr General Seigel, for Waiaina Schr Marion, for Kukuthaele Stmr Kilayes Hou, for Kahului -Schr Haleakala, for Pepeekco -Schr Manuokawai, for Hanamaula 9-Stnir Iwalani, for Maales 9-Schr Haunani, for Honuspa

4-Haw'n bk Kalakana, Diggs, for San Francisco 8-Am bk Bounding Billow, Jergnasen, for cruise

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT. Am bk Amy Turner, Newell Am bk Caibairian, Hubbard Ger bk G il Hishop, Walter Am bknte J A Falkinburg, Forbes Am schr Anna, McCulloch Am schr Isla Schnauer, Am bytne W G Irwin, Turner Am by W H Meyer, Howe Missionary by Morning Star, Bray Am s:hr Sadie F Caller, Larsen

Vessels Expected from Foreign Ports. Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, due.

Bk Ceylon, Royan, France, duc.
Bk Marths Ridcout, Pt Townsend, March, H Hackfeld
Bk Buena Vista, Port Townsend, March, H Hackfeld
Bkine Ella, San Francisco, March, Castle & Cooke
Bk Atalanta, Liverpool, March, to J T Wateriouse.
Bk Earl Dathousie, London via St Michaels, March, to Bk Edward May, Liverpool, April, G W Macfarlane & Co Bk Furness Abbey, Boston, April, to Brewer & Co. Bk Lizzie Beil, Liverpool, Moirgand, to T H Davies. H B M S Triumph, Chile, dbtfl

Am gunbout Iroquois, S.F.——dbtfl Bk Stella, New York, April, Castle & Cooke Bk Adolph, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Bk Paradox, Bremen, June, H Hackfeld & Co Schr W L Busbee, Utsalady, March.

ALONG THE WHARVES. Wanted-a lighthouse on Barber's Point.

side on the 24th instant to load for the Coast. The W. H. Meyer and Falkinburg are waiting turns to lond. The Falkinburg will probably commence on the 13th, and the Meyer about the 15th. The C. R. Bishop is at the wharf, entirely discharged, and is loading segar for New York. She will sail for that port on or about the 19th instant.

The Anna is in the stream, but will probably be along-

The Amy Turner is in state que in the stream, but, having a couple hundred tons of sugar already on board, she will not be long completing loading when she hauls The Caibarian will sail on the 13th inst. for the Coast

a full load of our staple product.

The Revere is discharging coal at the Libelike wharf, and the Henry Buch lamber, at the Esplanade. The yacht Restless, Capt. Wall, will probably make her trial trip this afternoon. She is a natty-looking venuel, and bids fair to make a good record.

MARINE NOTES.

The wreck of the Rainier has come ashore at Westport, The Elia arrived in port here this morning, lith inst., with dates to the 19th, Feb. The Consuelo sailed from Kahulni, for San Francisco, on the 4th instant, with a cargo valued at \$59,131 61.

The following vessels are reported as having been

nowfully due. She is expected to bring a number of

The American back Ferris S. Thompson arrived at Kakului, from Nanatmo, B. C., on the 20th of February. The Thompson, after discharging er cargo—820 tons of coal—will probably load for San Francisco with sugar.

A telegram reports the borning of the British ship Roxellana, Captain Baillie, or cook from Hull, England, for San Francisco. It is also reported that part of the crew were landed at Port Stanies, in the Falkland Islands, nothing is said of the remainder of the crew. The Italian ironels: Dandolo, launebed in July, 1878, would be ready for sea about the middle of January. Runner has it that she would visit the Pacific.

Callao, was lately challenged to a five-mile race by the the crew or the Chillan fremelad Admiral Cochran, for a A recent report of the American Naval Advisory Board

lar letter to the Colle tor of Customs and others, informing them that in consequence of an order recently prothe Governor General of Eastern Siberia, to carry on handing, tracking asking &so, on the Eusstan coast or falands in the Behring seas, or on the north-freedom from service on all government anding against it in foreign countries.

Wage elsewhere, or as is more probable, has been acted that contract laborers should have rapidly reducing liabilities formerly out.

San Francisco, due here next Saturday evening. western coast of Asia, or within the sea boundary line.

land. It intends to carry on the Queensland coasting trade, and to undertake the quick transit of mails between brisbane and Cooktown, in conjunction with the British

India Steam Navigation Company. The following report of the lost Jeannette has been received:— The Jeannette entered the tee near Herald Island September 6th, 1873, ther forefoot was twisted, and from the lat of January we pumped for 18 the Jeannette, Henrichta and Bennett Islands. We mour retreat over the los to the New Siberia Islands. thence in boats to the Lena deita. Engineer McIville. hipps and his crow : they took passage in the steams! sermanic, which left New York on the 4th February. expectation of reaching Irkutsk about the middle March.

MEMORAND ..

ert of the whaling bark Bounding Billow, Captain sen. - Sailed from New Bedford August 16th, 1881 After rounding Cape Horn and cruising, dropped anchor Payti, Peru; obtained wood and water, and sailed from thence for cruise Dec. 30. Have sighted whales seven different times, and have been successful in capturing whales on air of those organions. Arrived off Kealakekus Bay, Hawari, Feb. 26, and from thence to Came alongside the wharf in Honolulu on the 6th, and discharged 350 bbls oil, for transportation. Total catch to Feb. 26th, 370 bbls

IMPORTS.

From Port Townsend, per Henry Buck, March 8-426,686 From Nanaimo, B. C., per Revere, March 8--1178 tons

EXPORTS.

For whaling craise, per Mabel, March 3-Stores, &c. For San Francisco, per Kalakaus, March 4-746,838 lbs sugar, 173,100 lbs rice, 214 bunches bananas. Domestic value, \$54,715 90; foreign ditto, \$190.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Kalaksua, March 4—Mrs Ander son and 2 children, Juliack, Wm Myers. From Windward Ports, per Likelike, March 5-Hon H A Widemann, Hon S G Wilder, Hon R Stirling, R Mac-kenzie, T Johnson, C Hopkins, D Muir, B Macy, F M Hatch, M : Albrough, B Cornwell, Rev Mr Lener, Rev Mr Ridges, J B Hauelem, M Sylva, W Sexton, E Bal, Mrs landia may arrive from the Colonies on the 12th, although Dunn, Mrs Reeves, Mrs A J Cartwright, Miss Von Holt. For Weneward Ports, per Likelike, March 8-Ris Ex Gov Dominis, Capt Tripp, H Cornwell, E C Bal, C Bailey C L Hopkins, J Muir, B Cluff, A A Montano, E A Morse Mrs Morse, Mrs Beed, Mrs Batchelor, S Roth, H Webb, W Johnstone, J. Noble, and about 65 deck

CONTRACTOR TO STATE OF THE STAT DECTHS.

ARMITAGE.-At Honokan, Hawaii, on the 1st March, of typhoid fever, James W. Anmirage, aged 29 years. The deceased leaves a brother and a large circle of LANE .- On Sunday, March 5th, at the residence of his father, Makao, Koelanlea, Onhu, after a painful and lin-gering illness, W. C. Lang, Jun. The funeral of deceased

took place on Wonday afterneon at 2 p.m. His parents and relatives, together with a great number of his friends, were present to look for the last time upon the one they loved so dearly.

THE PACIFIC

affects their principles.

riage while under contract to serve another, the marriage shall operate to annul said contract of service." This is an oppressive law, but its oppression falls not on the servant, but on the master. It is, we should fancy, unique in the annals of the legislation on this subject. The other two clauses of this Interpretation Act are worthy of being quoted in full; they demonstrate the fact, which is patent to all who are acquainted with the affairs of this kingdom, with a full carge of sugar.

Captain Turner, of the W. G. Irwin, hopes to start

Constwards with his vessel about the 18th inst, carrying abroad, viz: that all legislative measures that have been passed here on this subject, have had in view the protection of the laborer, and would appear on the face of them to have been framed on the principle that his employer was a person who needed to be kept in the strictest trammels. The clauses we speak of run as follows:

"Section 2. In all cases when any person under contract to serve another thalf be sentenced by any Court to make to his master sat-The Earl Dalhousis, from London via St. Michael's, is | ing a period of time beyond that contracted for, simmigrants, and comes consigned 40 Messrs. he shall be pant his wages for such extra time worked at the rate stipulated for in the contract," spoken by the whating bark Economic Billow :Feb. 2, in latitude I:10 N., longitude 115:30 W., boarded
British hark Learning. Newlan, bound to San Francisco.
Feb. 10, in latitude 0:11 S., longitude 1:1-50 W., spoke
British bark Econ Bonhaucer, from San Francisco, for liquidation of any debt or advance made to said the contract which shall contemplate any such

utterly void and of no effect." The latter of these clauses we especially commend to the consideration of those who have so glibly and ignorantly spoken of statistics of 1881, as of the year which pre- then gave a very pleasing account of his trip to quired. A number of the members present, the contract laborer in Hawaii as a slave. ceded it is the large excess of exports over foreign lands with some of his experiences. A boat's crew of the U. S. frigate Pensacola, lying at In 1872 again clause 1423 of the Civil Code was so amended as to provide severe penalties on the master who should illtreat his considerably increased in 1881," a prophecy contract servant, or fail to carry out his which has been amply fulfilled. In the purse of \$800. The Americans heat the Chillans by 500 | ties on the master who should illtreat his recommends the construction of thirty-eight unarmored ruising vessels and a number of rames , also torpedo gunboats and torpedo-beats. Looking out for annexation? The Secretary of the U.S. Freesary has issued a circu- of a "day's labor" at nine hours, and enacting that for all labor in excess of those 015.26 and in 1881 \$1,930,121.18. From this | Hon. J. W. Kalua, member elect from Lahaina, same hour and place, makested by the flassian deverment - (accept of which hours, at least a proportionate rate of extra it is evident this country is either rapidly He, as usual, swayed the crowd by his bursts of appeared in the Anymarous of January 7th)—American ressels will not be allowed, without special permit or wages should be paid. In 1878, it was en-

A new stehmship company has been registered in Eng. holidays and on election days. And finally, ABOUT these times our Hawaiian legisla- of the evening, when all througed the streets and at the last session of the Legislature, (1880) | tors are receiving a great many suggestions | grounds of Hon. Kuthelani, to hear the music and a most important Act was passed entitled in respect to the work of legislation. And witness the performance of the band "An Act to provide for the sanitary condi- this is well, for lawmakers, above all men, At a late hour, all dispersed to await the comtion of dwelling houses." This legislation need information and instruction to guide | ing of the morrow to attend the grand feast given was mainly in the interest of the contract | them in the great work of devising laws for | by the Societies or Huis of Waikanu. laborer. It provides that the dwellings for the common weal. But we desire to repeat laborers shall afford at least 300 cubic feet a former statement, that this Kingdom has Thursday at noon, His Majesty proceeded PIANO AND of space for each adult, and that the yards | more need of attention being given to the | with escort on horseback to Waikapu, where in and grounds about all dwellings shall be better execution of laws, than the enact- the rear of Mr. Everett's house in a beautiful lature of this Kingdom has throughout dis- have an abundance of law, and our new leg- Cornwell, next in order on either side were Mrs. played a careful jealousy of the rights, com- islators are ambitious of distinction as law- Widdifield and Miss Everett. At the rear and What else indeed could be expected in a in hand, to become laws, when a country where something like universal that less than a dozen new laws would meet the words "Kalani Kauhlua."

THEIR and friends form a very great majority of ed at this time, is administrative reform; being invited, but the long line of good things

pilation at the present moment is timely ed a thorough reform in all the executive upon both sides by the Taunerites, for they Honobulu, striving off the latter port on the 5th March. and appropriate. It ought to be circulated branches of the Government; a reform in surely ate as if all had been starving for the amongst all their acquaintances in foreign Departments, requiring that Ministers shall occasion; but there was plenty of it, and the nice lands by every employer on the Islands be held strictly responsible for appropria- taste in which everything was gotten up reflects and by every resident who cares for the tions in accordance with Legislative in- great credit upon the lady managers. After good fame of his adopted country. No struction; a reform in the Police service, being surfeited with substantials, all adjourned doubt the government will gladly take ad- that shall enable a properly qualified and to the nice arbor of Bougainvillea vine when vantage of the opportunity it affords of responsible Chief of Department, to control music and dancing was the order for a portion of placing before foreign powers and foreign people, amongst whom we have been maligned so freely the truth of the case as to of the work of law makers; and a reform in Hall, at a later hour in the evening, which was the character of the laws of this Kingdom sanitary administration, by organizing the very pleasantly and agreeably conducted. their mutual duties to one another.

material progress and of that activity of business which is its natural result. Our imports and exports were both largely in excess of those of former years, and at the same time the accession to our population was very considerable. The most gratifying feature of the whole, the great increase in the exports of Hawaiian produce, was manifest to every one as the year went by, and was made known officially immediately after the close of the year. The statistics now before us disclose in addition the course taken by this constantly increasing export trade. From these it is pleasant to learn that it was not, during the past year, so strictly confined in one channel as it had been. This deviation from what was almost a rule during the previous year was however, only slight compared with that which the statistics of the current year are destined to show. One point must be noted with regret. The article of coffee has almost disappeared from the list of our exports, the quantity shipped being less than one-MARCH 11, 1882. fifth of that of the previous year. Increased local consumption will account for only a A REPRINT of the "Statutes of the Has a small part of this difference, and every-waiian Kingdom relating to Apprentices one must feel sorry to see that the cultivaconnected with the Customs Department of the Kingdom, and Contract Laborers, with a synopsis of tion of so valuable a staple - one of which Rulings and Decisions of the Supreme the value in the markets of the world has Court thereon" has just been published by been for years past so steady-has in some the proprietor of this journal. This usefull way or other been so seriously discouraged. little work has been prepared for the press. These islands seem doomed to become by Hon. L. McCully, First Associate Just simply sugar-producing countries, and to tice of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian have their prosperity varied by the rise or Islands. Its contents may therefore be re- fall of a single market. It is of no use to lied upon as being both accurate and com- repine at this, or to urge on our producers plete. Chapter XXX. of the Civil Code, that it is well that we should have more which relates to Masters and Servants, was | than one string to our bow. Production nea re-enactment of a measure passed in 1850, cessarily runs into the channel that is for the government of Masters and Ser- found most profitable; and whilst we canvants." From that date until 1868, no oc- not but regret that the growth of coffee and casion arose for any amendment of this many other things for which the soil and law, and it should be said, that such amend- climate of the islands are well suited should ments as have been made in it have been not have been found as profitable as that of altogether in the direction of interpreting sugar cane, we can neither expect nor deand making more clear the original law, sire that our producers should busy themand not in that of change. The law of 1850 selves with any industry but that which was carefully prepared, and its provisions yields the maximum return. Handiare based on the principle of justice between capped in our competition with other man and man. They are moreover a very countries by so many disadvantages, we close copy of the legislation on this subject cannot afford to waste effort in any other which has found favor in other free coundirection. The day will however, no doubt, tries. It is therefore not to be wondered at come when a great variety of tropical prothat the Legislature has not found it neces- ducts will be added to the list of our exports, sary to modify them in any point which and become valuable adjuncts to the na-

The modifications of, and additions to the Next to the record of our exports the imcode law have been as follows: In 1868 it port tables naturally attract most attention. was enacted that labor contracts between There was, during last year, a very large Hawaiians and all foreigners should be increase in the imports of the kingdom written or printed in both English and amounting in money value to \$871.710.23, Hawaiian. In 1872, a provision was made an advance of nearly 25 per cent. on the by law for the appointment of agents to total of the previous year. This increase is take acknowledgements of labor contracts, not confined to any limited number of artiand all contracts not certified by one of cles, but represents the general expansion such agents were declared to be void. The of trade which has necessarily resulted from law in regard to these agents was amended the increase in population, and from the in 1876 and 1880, but only in regard to tech- high rate of wages prevailing here. The innical details-the principle that an officer crease has shown itself in almost all classes appointed by the government, should be the of imports; exceptions are few in number. witness to all labor contracts, and should and only one of them is at all netable, viz: see and certify that they are fully under- the item machinery, of which the imports stood by those signing them, was rigidly in 1880 were valued at \$250.124,70 and in maintained. In 1872 also an Interpretation 1881 only at \$179.724.27. A large increase Act was passed defining the law in certain under the head of iron and steel is owing in cases. After dealing with contracts with a considerable degree to the arrival of railmarried women, it goes on to declare that way plant, a feature in our imports, which "in case any woman shall contract mar- will, we hope, continue to manifest itself for many years to come. It is with regret that we note that the importation of intoxicating liquors shows an increage quite out of proportion either to the of the population or to the increase in cor con- the offering. It was really pleasant to see the sumable articles. The increase in declared kind regard and love which the natives manivalues under the head of spirits, wines, fest for their King, beer and cider is from \$128,119.42, in 1880 to 8223.475.71 in 1881. As however, the deliveries out of bond for horse consumption increase, we set assume that importation and Makakoa, passed through the festooned has been rather to be equilibrium. in excess of the actual drinking capacity of House, where such a crowd had gathered as has to raise money and interest the community gen-

tion of 4,302 to population through excess | Majesty passed through the surging crowd; and of arrivals over departures. Of this number | as His Majesty entered the building, the assem-2.940 are Chinese (including 56 women); blage rose to their feet, with cheers and demon-172 adults and 20 children are from the strations of loyalty, the band striking up the Irwin, Vice-President; Mr. Godfrey Brown, South Sea Is'ands; of the remainder 282 strains of Hawaii Ponoi. The King being seated Treasurer and Mr. Hassinger, Secretary. Messrs, adults and 96 children are from European on the stage with the committee,-the assemports; nearly all of whom are laborers from | blage was called to order, when Rev. M. Kahale | pointed an Executive Committee, Scandinavia. The number of those who offered up a prayer. After which Dr. Enders A special meeting of the Honolulu Cric came here otherwise than as contract la- welcomed His Majesty, in English as follows : et Club was held on Monday evening, at the Haborers was only small and over balanced "Section 3. No person bound by contract by those who for various reasons left the Reception Committee, I welcome Your Majesty the Club, was in the chair. The subject under to serve another shall be held or compelled to islands during the year. This fact may be once more. It is with no little pride, that we, attributed in a great measure to the epidemic of small-pox which afflicted us dur- Great Nations of the World; honors conferred ciation, in whose hands the control of the ground laborer during the term agreed for at the time of lug the earlier months of 1881, during which upon us. So we hitherto used by the Club, had been placed. A Commissioner of Deeds for the States of New York his engagement, and any clause introduced into period the prevailing dulness of trade and welcome you with pride in our hearts, and joy a desire to escape from a pest which at one unspeakable that you are again with us, and service for any such advances shall be held time threatened to assume alarming dimensions led many of the artizan class thrice blessed Kingdom." with their wives and families to leave the

The marked feature of the Custom House imports. Colonel Allen in his report last year called attention to this excess and predie ed that it would "most probably be statistics as published the importations of all have great faith, and feel he will do honor to committee to enquire and report on the feasibilispecie are excluded from the totals. If we bring these into account we find the excess of exports over imports was in 1880 \$785 .- Legislature, Next in order, was a speech from then adjourned to Monday, March 20th, at the accumulating a large balance in its favor elsewhere, or as is more probable, has been freedom from service on all government tanding against it in foreign countries.

well drained, kept free from rubbish and ment of new laws. Among our statutes grove, the feast was given. At the head of the shall have a closet or privy for every six there is now accumulated a great deal of lengthened spread of dainties sat His Majesty, adults. It will thus be seen that the Legis- what may be termed mere dead letter. We On his right sat Mrs. Everett, on his left Mrs. forts and health of the contract laborers. We hear of over a hundred bills over the head of His Majesty, were Hawaiian EVERY What else indeed could be expected in a in hand, to become taws, when we believe and American flags very tastefully arranged, laborers of Hawaiian blood, their relatives is wanted; nay what is imperatively need. This was strictly a Waikapu feast, none others and the chief effort of legislation should be spread upon the ground between two rows of The publication of Judge McCully's com- directed to effect this reform. There is need- trees, at least 100 yards long, was closely besieged every branch of the service, so that law- the afternoon. The native societies at Wailuku breakers shall not continue to make a mock | had provided an entertainment of dancing at the which relate to Masters and Servants, and Board of Health as a Bureau, independent | The King Visits the Anglican Church School, of departmental control, and only responsible to the King in Cabinet Council.

THE Custom House statistics of the kingdom for the year 1881, tell a story of rapid most needed,—what else but men, the right | lowing little speech to the King : men to do the work required?

"What constitutes a State!
Not high raised battlement, or labored mound.
Thick wall, or moated gate;
Not cities proud with spires and turrets crowned.
Not bays and broad-arm'd ports.
Where laughing at the storm rich mavies ride;

Not starr'd and spangled courts Where low brow'd baseness wafts perfume to pride. No :- Men, high minded men.

Men who their duties know, And know their rights, and knowing dare maintain. These constitute a State."

THE KING'S VISIT TO MAUL

RECEPTION AT MAALAEA.

Very early-before daybreak on Tuesday mornple might have been seen at Maalaea Bay, lookwith the Royal Standard at the main came in view. There was a lively and loyal feeling mani the kind interest you evince in our welfare, we fest on the event of the coming of His Majesty have the honor to subscribe ourselves Your after his long absence. Cheer after cheer greet- Majesty's faithful subjects,-The Teachers and in front escorted by Messrs. W. H. Cornwell and others of the Reception Committee, and driven by that Prince of drivers Tom McClellan at a whirling pace behind two good steppers. Then followed several cavaleades of uniformed natives ; the Ahahui, " Pookela o na Wai Eha," dressed in red shirts and black pants; the Ahahui 'Malu he Kuawa," a cavalcade of women dressed in brown with pink pa-u (riding skirt); and the Ahahui, "Aloha Alii," dressed in brown. with green pa-u. Galloping on either side of His Majesty's carriage were six outriders, two bearing handsome Kahili's, two bearing Puloulou's (or symbols of chieftanship) and two torch

bearers, or Iwi Kauikana, RECEPTION AT WAILURU. The cavalcade was very numerous and produced a very animated and imposing effect. As it entered Wailuku, and when stear the residence of Hon. Noble Kuihelani, His Majesty was met J. Haole, J. W. Girvin." by a society of native women called the "Wahine Kui Pua," all dressed in blue, under the direction of Mrs. Everett,-who had strewn the road for some distance with ferns and other evergreens. Meanwhile Berger and his Band were filling the air with melody with the strains of ' Hail to the Chief." Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Norris, and the Misses Richardson came forward with bouquets to welcome His Majesty to Wailuku; and all Wailuku had put on a gala appearance to welcome the King.

The town of Wailuku was all alive with flags. and several fine arches had been erected. The arch over the front gate of Hon. Kuihelani's residence, had a large crown in the centre and a puloulou, on either side of the crown. Another arch had on it the inscription "Aloha na Wai Eha, Kalakaua "-The Four Waters Greet Kalakaua. And another bore the inscription " Aloha i ka Moi "- Welcome to the King. And another arch was erected at Kahului where it was expected at one time the King would land. Some of the Kahilis and puloulous were made by the Chiefess Kapukini of Wailuku.

HOOKUPU-LOYAL OFFERINGS TO THE KING. His Majesty, on arrival, repaired to a royal chamber provided, and spent the day in quiet

About 7 p.m. the band poured forth its melodies on a sweet moonlit air. His Majesty, late in the evening, received numerous calls from both foreigners and natives. Wednesday was observed as a day of Hookupu or day of offering, when natives in large numbers came with their offerings to the Alii. The societies, "Malu he Kuawa," and Hui "Aloha Alii" led the way in

SPEECHES OF WELCOME TO HIS MAJESTY, In the evening at 7 o'clock, His Majesty es- to elect a new Board of Trustees. Messrs, Wilcorted by the Reception Committee, Messrs, do not show anything like a similarly large | Enders, Richardson, Bailey, Cornwell, Haole not been seen in Wailuku of late years. Cheer The passenger statistics exhibit an addi- after cheer made the "welkin ring" as His

as your subjects, recall the grand receptions tendered you during your recent visit to some of the

eloquence with his fine address and delivery,

LUAD AND FESTIVITIES AT WAIRAND

On Friday, about 11 a.m., His Majesty and ascort visited the Anglican Church School, As With effective administrative reform, this | His Majesty entered the School room, the bo little Kingdom could get along with very sang the National Anthem, the Kamehamel little Legislation. But after all, what is Hymn. Then one of the boys repeated the fol-

"MAY IT PLEASE YOUR MAJESTY, -We the teachers and scholars of the Anglican Mission School, desire to convey to Your Majesty our assurances of loyalty and good will; and also to express our pleasure and gratification at the honor of Your Majesty's visit. Since your last visit, you have travelled all around the world and have seen children of all nations, and have visited the great Educational institutes of the great nations of the world, but we feel assured by Your Majesty's kind attentions to us, that your interest in us and our small school-house is thereby not lessened, but rather increased. We are glad to be able to tell you, that during your absence, our school has greatly increased both in numbers and popularity; and as in this school, the aim is to impart spiritual as well as intellectual training, we venture to hope that the ng the 28th ult., an eager watchful crowd of peo- past year has made us better as well as wiser children, and walking steadily the road to become in due time good faithful Christian subjects ing seaward for the coming of the steamer Iwalani. of Your Majesty with the Morto, "Fear God, Soon, all anxiety was relieved as the steamer | Honor the King," indelibly written in our hearts and influencing our lives. Praying that God may bless Your Majesty, and thanking you for Scholars of the Anglican Mission School Some exercises and singing followed, with

which His Majesty was well pleased. THE KING DINES WITH FATHER LEONOR. About noon, His Majesty and Suite, partook

of early dinner, or lunch with Father Leonor at the Catholic Mission, - where the King was very agreeably and cordially entertained. His Majesty returned to the Kuihelani residence about THE GRAND RECEPTION BALL.

On the evening of this day, the grand recepion ball took place. This was a signal success. Over 300 invited guests were present on the occa- | First-Class in every respect, sion, who had responded to the following card of invitation :- "Mr. --- yourself and ladies are invited to attend a reception to His Majesty the King, at the Union School-house, Wailuku, Mar 3, 1882. Dancing at 9 p.m., Reception Committee: W. H. Cornwell, W. H. Bailey, F. H. Enders, J. K. Richardson, J. Haole, W. K. Makakoa. Committee on Invitations : F. H. Enders.

The ball opened at 8 p.m., with a grand March, which was followed by The Royal Quadrille. His Majesty dancing with Mrs. Everett of Waikapu. Dance after dance caused the hours to pass quickly away, when at 12 m., supper was announced and all fell into line and followed in | martl 1m order to the spacious hall up-stairs, where a table forming three sides of a square, 45 feet long, was loaded with good things sufficient to do honor to the deft hands that prepared them The hall was handsomely decorated with flags and lighted with chandeliers and innumerable Chinese lanterns. All seemed to do justice to the secasion, and returning to the dancing hall tripped the light fantastic until 3 a.m., when all dispersed to their homes seemingly glad they

The committees left nothing undone to make the affair both pleasing and a credit to Wailuku. His Majesty proceeds to Makawao on Monday, from thence to Hana.

A meeting of the shareholders in the Honolulu Music Hall Association was held on Monlay evening at the Hall, Mr. S. G. Wilder in the chair. The Secretary, Mr. Hassinger, presented report and the Treasurer, Mr. Bickerton, his financial statement covering the period from September 1st, 1881, to March, 3rd inst, The atter showed a balance in hand of \$64,02, with outstanding liabilities in addition to the mortgage debt, of about 12,000. A motion was made petition the Government to take over the building and pay the debts of the Association. The feeling of the meeting was decidedly against taking such a course until an effort had been made to get over the difficulties under which the Association labors, in some way which would not render it necessary to part with the property, The motion dropped and the meeting proceeded der, Cleghorn, Preston, Bickerton, Hassinger, Irwin, W. O. Smith, Widemann and Godfrey Brown were then appointed a Committee of Ways and Means, with instructions to endeavor erally in the Music Hall. They are to report on the first Monday in April. It was further resolved that all unpaid calls on shares be forthwith got in. The Trustees held a meeting on kui street. Thursday and elected Mr. Wilder, President; Mr. Cleghorn, Hassinger and Bickerton, were ap- Attorney and Counselor at Law.

"In behalf of the people of Wailnku and the waiian Hotel. Major Wodehouse, President of discussion was the position which the Club ought to take up in regard to the Athletic Assoproposition was made that subscribing members of the Club should be relieved from paying Club J. R. Richardson then followed in a few words subscriptions, the idea being to look to the Athof welcome in the native language. His Majesty | letic Association for any pecuniary assistance rehowever, were of the opinion that the Club The member elect from Wailuku, G. E. should keep an independent position and if pos-Richardson then followed with some very sensi- sible, secure a ground of its own, Those who ble remarks upon the past and future of the were of a contrary opinion did not pass their his district during the coming session of the ty of securing another ground. The meeting

13 A special Japanese Envoy to this country

SPECIAL MOTICE!

HAVING EMPLOYED A FIRST-CLASS TUNER

ORGAN TUNING & REPAIRING

MUSIC STORE. PROPOSE TO GIVE TO

WHO PATRONIZE US MONEY

Every Case! Return the Money in WE IMPORT NONE

We Must have the Best of Workmen to take Charge of Our Tuning and Adjusting!

FIRST-CLASS PIANOS AND ORGANS!

MR. EDWARD LYCA: who has had charge of this Department for the last year, has given general saistfuc-tion so far as we can learn. During the year ending March 1st, 1882, we have Tuned Seventy three Points; Rebuffed, Twelve; Refelted, Two, and Repaired, One. In all this amount of work, if we have taken one dollar for which we have not given fall value, we are now ready to cettern the same. MR. LYCAN, has had many years experience in large cities in the States, where he has learned

The Latest & Most Approved Method of Tuning & Repairing. his work is therefore far superior and much more sought after than the work of any of his predecessors who learned their trade 45 years ago. Being a sober and temperate man he can be trusted with the BEST PIANOS in the Kingdom without lear—four-fitths of which are under his care at the present time.

GEO. F. WELLS. 107 FORT STREET, HONOLULU

To the Ladies! DRUGGISTS & TOBACCONISTS!

MRS. WILKINSON

THE FELL

WE HAVE FAILED

DRUGS & MEDICINES Steamer "City of New York,"

A Large and well Selected Stock

Willinery

Embracing the Choicest Styles of HATS. FLOWERS.

FEATHERS. RIBBONS, &c., &c.. &c., &c.

Together with a Full Supply of All of the above have been selected by MRS. WILKINSON in person, and may be relied on as

PALACE SHOE BLACK STAND. Hotel street, next Door to Palace Ice Cream Saloon,

SHOE BLACKING Latest San Francisco Style! good and secady work to merit a liberal support from a gener

Best known as "Rocky Mountain Johnny." NEW PAINT SHOP NO. 128, FORT STREET. OPPOSITE

THE ENTERPRISE MILL. THE UNDERSIGNED BEGS TO INFORM Opened for Himself a Paint Shop at the above address, where he will always be found

and prepared to do work in his line at reasonable

House Painting, Paperhanging, Varnishing, ATTENDED TO AT SHORT NOTICE. Work done by the Day or by the Job. J. NAONE.

Genuine Speculations. TEN YEARS.

LEASE TO SELL ON FORT STREET,

Large deep Lot with three neat Cottages bringing in a rental monthly of \$45.00. \$1,500 will purchase it.

Rieven hundred dollars now on mortgage payable in proportion 1, 2 and 3 years, cash to be paid down only \$460. These

Large rental is only \$25 per year on the whole premises.

RANCH

AT MAKAWAO TO SELL. CONTAINS 45 land. A splendid of portunity for a farmer to start a dairy or Stock Ranch. Premises neatly wire-fenced and subdivided into small lots. Title clear. Will sell on easy terms. I'F For full particulars apply to JOSEPH E. WISEMAN.

DR. KRAFT HAS GONE TO MAUI. HE WILL RETURN TO HONOLULU ON Only Machine Made Stangenwald's His residence will be as before, at No. 12 Ke

RICHARD F. BICKERTON, MONEY to LEND on MORTGAGES of FREEHOLDS. OFFICE, NO. 40 MERCHANT STREET.

LAW Special attention paid to the negotiating of Conveyancing and all matters appertaining to Real NOTARY PUBLIC and and California. OFFICE :- No. 27, Merchant St.

jan1 81

CHOCK SEE

JAMES M. MONSARRAT,

ENGINE COMPANY No. 2, MEMBERS ARE HEREBY IN. SEE HOP & CO. HAVE IN CONNECTION ormed that at the last Regul'r Me-ting of the with a company, motion was made requiring all active Large, Airy pany within 3 months from the date hereof. Members not Hats and Belts are now to be had Company's Rooms AT

HONOLULE, H. L.

J. D. HOLT, Ja., Secretary. Honolulu, March 2d, 1882. LOST. DLANTATION DRAFT NO. 3256, FAVOR Etu, dated Feir 1st, 1882, for \$31, crawn on Castle & Cooke by Alexander & Baldwin Aiso, Plattation Draft No. 8674, favor W. E. Maikai, dated Jan. 28th, 1882, for \$145.00 drawn on Castle & Cooke by the Haika 'lantation Co.

The above Drafts were lost on Feb. 3rd, 1882, and payment

Most Complete Assortm'nt Goods! Hawaiian Islands! Is Obtained from First Hands. Sell at Very Low Figures !

HOLLISTER & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

LARGEST STOCK

38 Neuana Street, Honolulu. | pmr4'82 1y

KEEP ONLY THE BEST QUALITY! Dress Goods & Trimmings. SOLE AGENTS

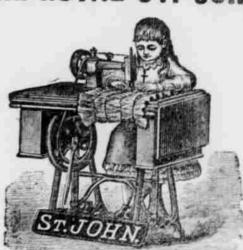
J. C. AYER COMPANY LOWELL, MASS., AND THE Crown Perfamery Co., Parke, Davis & Co., DETROIT, MICHIGAN. Manufacturing Chemists.

HUNRPHEREY Homœpathic Medicine Co., G. G. GREEN. AUGUST FLOWER & GERMAN SYRUP.

CELLULOID TRUSSES! Warranted not to Break! Rust! Or Wear Out! Physicians' Prescriptions CAREFULLY PREPARED ---By an Experienced Pharmacist!

ANY HOUR of the DAY or NIGHT! HOLLISTER & Co's. WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUGGISTS.

THE ROYAL ST. JOHN!



RUNS EITHER FORWARD OF BACKWARD. And continues to sew in the same direction.

FOR SALE

WELL'S A TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT NEW MUSIC STORE ! 107 FORT STREET.

KAHULUI Boarding & Lodging House, Restaurant & Billiards

Dining-rooms, Bed-rooms and Billiard-room

And are prepared to accommodate Boarders and Lodgers And furnish them with First-Class Fare and Clear

Rooms and Beds, At Reasonable Rate Washing done on the premises Attentive Washing

Y. ALAU, M